

# TENDERLOIN RAIDS BY STRONG ARMS WHILE HAYES KEPT HIS "HANDS OFF"

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

The



World.

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EDITION.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## TO EXHUME MRS. SZABO'S BODY FOUND IN SECRET GRAVE IN JERSEY CITY

New York and Orange County  
Prosecutors Decide on Search  
for Marks of Violence.

SENSATIONAL LETTERS.

Friends of Drowned Woman  
Write Austrian Consul She  
Was Victim of Plot.

At a conference between Assistant  
District Attorney Wasservale and  
Magistrate and District Attorney Thomas  
Rogers of Orange County late this  
afternoon it was decided to exhume the  
body of Mrs. Rosa Szabo, which was  
found buried in the New York Rye-side  
Cemetery, Jersey City, under the name  
of Rosa Ritter, following her death in  
Greenwood Lake. Detectives learned  
that Lawyer Burton W. Gibson directed  
the burial.

Another autopsy will be performed  
upon the body of the woman who was  
drowned while in the company of Gibson  
on July 15, with particular reference  
to the condition of the lungs. A search  
will also be made for evidences of  
possible blows.

District Attorney Rogers came down  
to the city today and was closeted with  
the two assistant district attorneys  
soon after his arrival. A young woman  
of extraordinary beauty, who wore  
extraordinary thick-lenses of glasses, and  
accompanied Rogers on his visit  
to New York and was in the conference  
with the prosecutors.

It was learned by an Evening World  
reporter this afternoon that Mrs. Szabo  
was twice a widow and that her last  
husband, a man by the name of Schul-  
mann, died only last Christmas. Mrs.  
Szabo had met this second husband,  
who was an elderly man and an invalid,  
when she was working in the family of  
a relative of Count Szabo.

When she married Schulmann they  
took up their residence first on Forty-  
third street and then moved to One  
Hundred and Forty-first street, where  
the husband died.

District Attorney Rogers was accom-  
panied to this city by Deputy Sheriff  
Degraw of Middletown and Mrs. Henry  
Brooks of Paterson, N. J., who wit-  
nessed the drowning of Mrs. Szabo in  
Greenwood Lake from a houseboat about  
20 yards from where the tragedy oc-  
curred.

Mr. Rogers and his party were met  
at Mr. Whitman's office by Dr. Fisch-  
er and his counsel, Arpad A. Kre-  
mer, and together they went into con-  
ference with Assistant District At-  
torney Wasservale. Before the confer-  
ence Dr. Fischer said:

"We have positive information of the  
burial of Mrs. Szabo under the name  
of Ritter in Jersey City."

"Mr. Gibson had charge of the burial  
and paid the bills. The dead woman's  
age was stated as thirty-three, when  
she was at least nine years older."

**MRS. SZABO ONCE USED THE  
NAME OF RITTER.**

Mrs. Szabo's maiden name was Men-  
schik, but there was a time when she  
used the name of Ritter, following the  
death of her husband, who went by the  
name of Count Szabo.

In addition to his information con-  
cerning the burial of Mrs. Szabo, Dr.

## RUSH MORE TROOPS TO MEXICAN BORDER ON ORDER OF TAFT

President Considers Situation  
Grave, but Is Not Prepared  
for Intervention.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 7.—Presi-  
dent Taft this afternoon authorized  
Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of  
Staff of the United States Army, by  
telephone, to despatch at once two  
more regiments of cavalry to the Mexi-  
can border. No authorization was given  
by the President to have the troops  
cross the border. The President re-  
gards the situation as grave.

The President directed the despatch  
of one regiment from Fort Riley, Kan.,  
and one from Fort D. A. Russell, Wy-  
oming. It was said here to-day that  
while no more troops are to be sent  
during the next few days, the situation  
has become quite alarming to the  
Washington authorities.

Conditions in both Southern and  
Northern Mexico are regarded as par-  
ticularly bad at this time, but the  
President has been especially concerned  
about affairs along the American bor-  
der. He did not hesitate when Gen.  
Wood called for more troops to au-  
thorize their despatch to the border,  
and he told his friends that the situa-  
tion, apparently, was going from bad  
to worse.

It can be stated on authority, how-  
ever, that intervention will not be con-  
sidered by Mr. Taft except as a last  
resort. He has told many of his ad-  
visors that he would not send the army  
across the Texas border until every  
possible move has been made to afford  
protection to Americans by the Mexican  
Government for American troops to  
pursue into Mexican territory bands of  
rebels who operate on this side of  
the line. This step was taken dur-  
ing the Indian troubles in Arizona and  
New Mexico in the seventies and  
eighties.

If the American defending force were  
supported by a sufficient Mexican force  
the marauders would be caught be-  
tween them and the outrages could be  
stopped.

As Ambassador Wilson has strongly  
urged the Mexican Government to place  
a sufficient number of troops in Sonora  
to protect American interests it is as-  
sumed that the United States is pre-  
pared to allow passage for Mexican  
troops through American territory for  
that purpose.

An indication that the Mexican Gov-  
ernment is likely to make such a re-  
quest is the calling of a special ses-  
sion of the Mexican Senate, without  
whose authorization President Madero  
cannot send troops out of Mexico. It  
will be at least a week before the Sen-  
ate can be convened.

There is precedent for the passage of  
Mexican troops through American ter-  
ritory. In the late Madero rebellion  
forces were sent through Arizona and  
California to protect the American  
dikes and irrigation works on the Colo-  
rado River in lower California.

War Department advisers say Gen. Sal-  
azar is personally responsible for the  
rebel raids on this side of the line. In  
the skirmish yesterday on the Culberson  
ranch American soldiers captured a  
Mexican rebel who says Salazar has or-  
dered the men across the line to round  
up beef for his command.

Gen. Stever has despatched Troop C  
of the Third Cavalry to the trouble zone.  
Troop B, Fourth Cavalry, has gone from  
Fort Huachuca to Arivaca, Ariz., to  
reinforce the patrol on the border line.

Acting upon President Taft's authority,  
the Treasury Department today author-  
ized the exportation into Mexico of 50  
rifles and 100,000 cartridges for the use  
of Americans in the protection of their  
lives and property. The arms will be  
forwarded to the Consul agent at  
Caguas for distribution.

## "BUGS" RAYMOND, FORMER GIANT STAR, WHO DIED TO-DAY.



## KING IN HIS CASTLE AS SUFFRAGETTES STEAL A MARCH

Invade Balmoral Grounds,  
Take Golf Link Flags and  
Plant Their Own.

BALMORAL, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Suf-  
fragettes invaded the grounds of King  
George's Highland castle in the course  
of last night. The King is residing here  
during the shooting season and a strong  
force of police is in attendance.

The women, however, succeeded in  
completely outwitting the guards and  
left signs of their daring exploit in the  
shape of purple colored flags bearing  
the words "Votes for Women Means  
Peace for the Cabinet Ministers" all  
around His Majesty's private golf links.  
They removed and took away with  
them the flags marking the holes.

## GIRL FUGITIVE KILLED WALKING ON CAR TRACKS.

With Companions She Is Hurled  
From Rails by Electric Shock  
Then Struck by Car.

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 7.—Zoe Priddy,  
one of three girls who escaped from  
the Geneva State Home for Girls last  
night, was shocked unconscious while  
walking on the "third rail" of an elec-  
tric railroad near here to-day. While  
her companions ran for aid a car sped  
along at forty miles an hour struck the  
unconscious girl and killed her. After  
wandering through the fields for hours  
the girls started to walk along the  
tracks. To keep their balance they  
walked with linked hands. Zoe Priddy  
on the power rail adjoining the tracks.  
The girls had gone but a few paces  
when they were hurled from the rails  
by a shock of several thousand volts.

The injured girls are Viola Thompson,  
fifteen years old, burned about the  
lower limbs, and Lura Johnson, eighteen  
years old, who was fifteen years old. She  
was sent to the "Home" from Carle-  
ville, Ill.

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## "BUGS" RAYMOND, ONCE STAR PITCHER, EXPIRES IN HOTEL

Giants' Former Twirler Found  
Dead in His Room in  
Chicago.

HEART DISEASE CAUSE.

Eccentric Star of Big Leagues  
Was Sent to Minors  
By Drink.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Arthur Ray-  
mond, better known in the baseball  
world as plain "Bugs" Raymond, for-  
mer pitcher of the New York National  
League baseball team, was found dead  
in the Hotel Veley here to-day. A  
Coroner's physician said Raymond's  
death was due to heart disease, which  
had been aggravated by the excessive  
heat of the last few days.

Raymond, who had been a guest of  
the hotel since Tuesday, complained  
of feeling unwell yesterday afternoon  
and went to his room. "I'm about all  
in with the heat," said the former  
pitcher for the Giants to a friend.

Nothing more was seen of the ball  
player, and as he did not appear this  
morning for breakfast a maid was sent  
to his room at noon to inquire what  
was the matter. She discovered Ray-  
mond's body.

Raymond, who was thirty-eight years  
old, was one of the most eccentric char-  
acters known to the baseball world.  
Born in Pensacola, Fla., he learned the  
pressman's trade as a boy and worked  
at that until he was nineteen. Then it  
was he played his first game of profes-  
sional ball at Appleton, Wis. Later he  
played with Rockford, Ill.; Racine,  
Wis.; Omaha, Neb., and Waterloo, Iowa.  
In 1904 he was sold to Detroit, which  
team "farmed" him to Atlanta. From  
Atlanta he went to Jackson, Miss., and  
then to Charleston, S. C. Charleston  
sold him to the St. Louis Cardinals for  
\$1,500, and Raymond immediately be-  
came known as one of the big ball play-  
ers of the country.

Raymond joined the McGraw forces  
about six years ago. In New York,  
however, his appetite for John Barley-  
corn got the better of him, and McGraw  
fired him. At the beginning of last  
season he went South with the Giants,  
but was unconditionally released before  
the season opened because, as he ex-  
pressed it, he "simply couldn't keep  
sober."

Raymond's wife and child live in  
Chicago, and he came here when he  
split with the Giants. This summer he  
played semi-professional ball and  
worked at his trade.

It was as a result of the famous  
three-cornered deal between the Reds,  
Cardinals and Giants that Raymond  
came to be one of the Giants' twirlers.  
He was extremely erratic, somewhat  
after the order of "Rule" Waddell.

## OLYMPIC SAILS, GUIDED BY NEW GYROSCOPE COMPASS.

Inventor Bibbins Goes on Liner to  
Watch Working of His Inven-  
tion on Voyage.

The White Star liner Olympic sailed at  
noon to-day with the new Bibbins gyro-  
scope compass on her bridge. Of course,  
she had the old-fashioned compass be-  
side the other and the skipper and his  
assistants will continue to take the old-  
fashioned observations, which determine  
how much the needle varies from true  
north. H. E. Bibbins, inventor of the  
new compass, was on board and intended  
to spend all of his waking hours on the  
bridge. The gyroscope keeps the compass  
independent of the moving of the  
ship and the influence of the currents,  
which might take the ship out of the  
course as determined by the helmsman.

If the new invention does what is ex-  
pected of it by the inventor the daily  
time-honored "taking of the sun" at  
noon may be dispensed with by naviga-  
tors.

Among the large company of pas-  
sengers on the Olympic were J. P. Mor-  
gan, Jr., who is going abroad for a brief  
business trip. His parent, the fairly  
well known Wall Street person, was at  
the pier to bid him goodbye.

Another passenger was Abdul Hamid,  
the Turkish Minister to the United  
States.

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## NEW CHAMPION OF GOLFERS WHO WON HIS TITLE TO-DAY.



JEROME TRAVERS  
POWER & ENDURANCE

## Baseball Scores To-Day

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**AT PHILADELPHIA.**

GIANTS—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
PHILADELPHIA—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5

**AT BROOKLYN.**

BOSTON—0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2  
BROOKLYN—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

**AT ST. LOUIS.**

PITTSBURGH—1 0 0 5  
ST. LOUIS—0 0 0 0

**AT CINCINNATI.**

CHICAGO—1 0 1 0  
CINCINNATI—0 0 1 0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**AT NEW YORK.**

ATHLETICS—3 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—10  
HIGHLANDERS—0 2 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—8

**AT BOSTON.**

WASHINGTON—0 0 1 1 3 0 0  
BOSTON—1 0 0 0 0 0 0

**AT CHICAGO.**

CLEVELAND—0 0 0 3  
CHICAGO—0 0 0 0

**AT DETROIT.**

ST. LOUIS—0 0 0  
DETROIT—0 1 0

For Baseball See Page 2.

**ALLAN LINER RUNS AGROUND.**  
MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—The Allan Lin-  
er steamer Hungarian, bound from Liver-  
pool to Montreal, grounded in the river,  
off Centrecourt, early to-day during a  
mist. Tugs were sent to her assistance.

**ALMANAC FOR TODAY**  
Sun. Rise, 6:30. Set, 6:23. Moon rise, 12:42.  
THE TIDES.  
High Water, 10:45. Low Water, 4:45.  
Sun. Rise, 6:30. Set, 6:23. Moon rise, 12:42.  
THE TIDES.  
High Water, 10:45. Low Water, 4:45.

## TRAVERS CHAMPION GOLFER, BEATING EVANS FOR TITLE

Nip and Tuck Match Keeps  
Gallery of 10,000 on Edge  
Throughout.

CHICAGOAN LEADS EARLY

Upper Montclair Star Plays a  
Wonderful Game as After-  
noon Round Advances.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
WHEATON LINKS, CHICAGO, Sept.  
7.—Jerome Travers won the golf cham-  
pionship here this afternoon from  
"Chick" Evans by 7 up and 4 to go.

At the end of the first eighteen holes  
the championship was in an great  
doubt as it was at the start.  
Evans, to be sure, had the advantage  
all the time, except at the thirteenth,  
where the match was squared, being 3  
up at the turn, but he ended with a lead  
of only one hole.

Travers perceptibly balanced himself  
as he started home and took a new lease  
of life, putting Chick on the defensive  
for the first time. The last half was  
marked by two as spectacular shots as  
were ever placed. Evans's wonderful  
putt jumped over Travers's ball into  
the hole, which stymied him on the six-  
teenth, and was so dexterously and un-  
expectedly done that it put the gallery  
on edge, counting as big an uproar as  
human threats could make.

The ninth hole hole Travers got down  
at 35 feet, as well as a putt as golfing  
records. He was almost at the back  
left-hand corner of the green, and  
seemed to have as much chance of get-  
ting down as he had of taking wings and  
flying into the clubhouse. He calcu-  
lated distance and ground a few seconds  
and then gave the ball a gentle roll.  
The sphere must have found its way  
along a water line on the down slope  
which is so slight as to be imperceptible.

It went slowly and yet more slowly  
until it toppled in. Had the cup been  
one inch further away Travers would  
not have sunk his putt. The crowd,  
while it naturally contained vastly  
more Evans advocates, was apprecia-  
tive enough of merit to yell as loudly  
as it did for Evans on the sixteenth.  
Then there was a stampede for luncheon  
and to get out bets, many wishing to  
hedge their Evans wagers.

About 5,000 people arrived on the noon  
train from Chicago, the club leader  
was swept clean as a whistle and hun-  
dreds went hungry. All told, there was  
a gallery of nearly 1,000 people when the  
afternoon round was a start.

The Chicago brokerage offices had  
more golf bets than market business on  
their private wires into New York, and  
it was reported that several thousand  
dollars of Evans money, which was  
readily absorbed at first, finally re-  
mained uncovered.

**SECOND HALF.**

HOLE 19.—Both drove straight, with  
Evans again 10 yards the better. Travers's  
second was just short of the green.  
Evans was on the green and the gallery  
cheered. Evans missed a long putt.  
Travers 4, Evans 1 up.

20th hole. Each had perfect drive  
ending almost on a line, but Travers  
gained the green best on the seconds  
and got down in 3 to a perfect four  
after he had skooked away a bothersome  
bumble bee, that squatted contest for  
the day.

21st hole. Travers took the lead here  
by winning in 4 to 5. He had a  
seven-foot putt for a 3, but missed it.  
While Evans missed one at like dis-  
tance for a 4.

HOLE 22.—Holed in par 4. Travers was  
on green best and missed a 10 foot putt  
by less than an inch.

HOLE 23.—Travers was into the rough  
from tee, Evans being a little ahead on  
the fair way. Each got the green in 3  
about the same and took 2 putts. Half  
in par 4.

HOLE 24.—There was much trouble here  
on keeping the crowd back, which num-  
bered 10,000 persons. Chick was in  
hunker from the tee and was still in the  
rough on his next, but got his third to  
the fair way. Travers won hole par 5 to 6,  
being 10 inches away on his first putt.

Travers 2 up.

HOLE 25.—Chick unintentional hooking  
from the tee saved his ball from the  
punter (applause). Travers got down  
a 25-foot putt like a wizard winning hole

(Continued on Second Page.)

## OVER HAYES'S HEAD OTHERS 'CLEANED UP' HIS NEW TENDERLOIN

Fellow Inspectors Witnesses to Re-  
fute Deposed Official's Statement  
That Waldo Had Made Vice  
Immune by Specific Orders.

## "HONEST DAN" COSTIGAN MADE STRONG ARM RAIDS.

Accused Captain Declares on Stand  
Mayor's Restrictions Restrained  
Him Against His Judgment

The ammunition which Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence  
Farley will use to rake deposed Inspector Cornelius G. Hayes in re-  
buttal of his testimony anent Waldo's orders on the police management  
of vice was revealed to-day just before the adjournment of Hayes's  
trial until Tuesday. It will be fired from the mouths of four inspectors  
deployed against the former Czar of the Fourth District.

Mr. Farley hopes to show by arraying Inspectors Titus, Lahey, Ca-  
halane and Titus against Hayes that the order not to raid disorderly  
houses unless there were "outward disorderly indications," such as the  
former inspector says he received from Waldo, could never have been  
issued. Each of the inspectors will testify that no such restrictions  
upon the suppression of this evil were put on them. Hayes will stand  
alone in his contention.

The Assistant Corporation Counsel  
said after the adjournment this after-  
noon that he had succeeded in putting  
into the record, as part of the evidence  
in the case, reports from Lieut. Costi-  
gan and other members of the Central  
Office Squad which show that during  
the time between last February and  
August, when Hayes said he was not  
making arrests in disorderly houses be-  
cause of Waldo's prohibition, arrests  
were made in the Fourth District—some  
by men under Hayes's control.

Aside from that evidence, which may  
or may not be vital, Hayes himself was  
not shaken by his cross-examination.  
At one point he made a significant  
statement. This was when he was  
asked to verify the stenographer's  
report of his meeting with Waldo on  
Aug. 16, which resulted in the In-  
spector's reduction and being put on  
trial.

"I am not sure I said what I am  
made to say in that transcript," said  
Hayes. "I do not believe I did."

Further Hayes declared that he fol-  
lowed the orders of Mayor Gaynor,  
contained in Waldo's instructions, that  
police should not be sent to get  
evidence into places where there were  
no outward signs of disorder.

Hayes approached the ordeal of As-  
sistant Corporation Counsel Terence  
Farley's cross-examination with the  
calm demeanor of a stoic. There was no  
evidence of perturbation on his heavy  
face; his big jaw was set at a fighting  
angle. The reduced former Inspector  
settled himself heavily in the witness  
chair; he completely filled it. As the  
cross-examination grew brisk Hayes be-  
gan to swing his revolving chair slowly  
from side to side—a trick, not of ner-  
vousness, seemingly, but of long habit  
behind a police desk. He kept his eye  
fixed steadily on the face of Deputy  
Commissioner McKay during all his tes-  
timony.

## HAYES KEPT HIMSELF WELL IN HAND WHILE TESTIFYING.

Hayes's voice was steady and strong.  
He was ready with his answers almost  
at all times, and when he wanted time  
to think he took it deliberately without  
the effort to "cover up." Sure of him-  
self to a degree almost imperious was  
this veteran police officer, whose sworn  
word was weighed against the en-  
trenched position of a superior. Deputy  
Commissioner McKay during all his tes-  
timony.

Q. What did you consider your duty  
in proceeding against disorderly houses  
in the Fourth District? A. I proceeded  
according to my knowledge of the law  
and police work.

Q. Do you believe that you should  
proceed against disorderly places re-  
gardless of orders from your superior  
officer? A. I believe in obeying fully  
my superior officer, but I still believe  
that disorderly places should always be  
proceeded against regardless of orders.

Q. When was the first conversation  
with Mr. Waldo regarding conditions  
in your precinct? A. On the morning  
I was transferred to the Fourth In-  
spection District. No reference was  
made to disorderly houses.

Q. Did Commissioner Waldo tell you

the trial was resumed at 10:15 o'clock.

Q. Did Commissioner Waldo tell you

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